### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lesson of April.

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She was a maid and I was a man,
And, in a springtime long ago,
When April had entered as April can,
In a glint of green and a rosy glow.
Under the changing skies we strolled
Sunshine and rain above us played,
And the old, old tale was the one I told,
Since I was a man and she was a said.

Many and many a year has gone Many and many a year has gone.
And April is smiling in tears again;
I am facing her fickle self, alone,
And proving her blandishments worse
than vain;
Much shine and shower have served to let

At length, I am even past regret

That she was a woman and I-a feel.

-Nannie Byrd Turner.

Miss Nannie Byrd Turner, the author of the above lines, appearing in the April Issue of the "Smart Set," is a young Virginia poetress of much promise. With no heralding but their own beauty and merit, her verses have found recognition and acceptance and are now being published in a number of leading American periodicals.

Miss Turner is the daughter of the Episcopal rector at King George. Va., and frequently visits Richmond with her mother.

er.
The last time she was in the city, the publication of her peem on Valentine's recumbent statue of General Lee attractive much attention and favorable com-

#### Auction This Afternoon.

The "Booke Shope" sales, which have continued most satisfactorily during the week, will close at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with an auction to be conducted by Mr. M. C. Patterson and Mr. John Tyler, Jr., whose names carry with them the promise of all that is best, brightest and wittlest in amateur auctioneering vacation.

On account of the auction, tea and muf-On account of the auction, tea and muffine will not be served this afternoon. Eadles assisting Mrs. M. C. Patterson and members of the Sheltering Arms Circle during the day will be Misses Bessie Wingfield, Louise Rennie and Mattle Cross, from the Margaret Bottome Circle; Mrs. Eugene Massie and Miss Anna Boykin, from the Alpha Circle.

Yesterday was one of the pleasantest days of the week at the "Booke Shope." Representatives doing the honors with the hostess and her committee were Mrs. J.

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A Japanese reception in aid of the build-ing fund was given by the Ladles' So-clety of the Church of the Covenant, in the home of the pastor, the Rev. J. Calvin Stewart, from 8 to 11 o'clock last

evening.

The programme of entertainment opened with a piano sole. Mr. Y. K. Sasakura's address of welcome, delivered in Japanese, was interpreted by Mr. R. H. McCaslin, and was enthusiastically received. Afterand was enthusiastically received. Afterward Messrs. Sasakura and McCaslinsang with thrilling effect the Japanese nutional song: "Kimi-ga-yo." with a musical accompaniment. Japanese amusements included the "Thunder" and the "Blind" game, both of which were revelations to prosale Americans.

Refreshments included delicious lee cream and home-made candy. The occasion was as successful as it was enjoyable, and that is saying a great deal.

Annual Flection

Annual Election.

Daughters of the American Revolution in Richmond will be interested in the annual election of the Maryland Line Chapter, taking place in Baltimore and resulting as follows: Regent, Mrs. Tyson Manley, Vice-Regent, Mrs. Parks Fisher; Beauting Secretary, Mrs. Parks Fisher; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Sav-; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Jane lies; Treasurer, Miss Virginia Wil-; Registrar, Miss Janet Cnew; His-

The Woman's Club Receives. The Woman's Club will tender an informal reception this (Saturday) afternoon at half past five o'clock to Mrs. Fredcick Bellenbaugh, of the William A. Crane Company. Mrs. Bellenbaugh is best known through her association with Mrs. Sarah LeMoyne, also through her husband, whose books of travel have brought him prominently before the pub-

#### Van Doren-Hammer.

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Miss Addie Lee Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willian J. Hammer, and Mr. Harry Winter Van Doren, of Pulaski, Va., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Bristol. Va., by the Rev. Dr. W. O. Cochrane, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the relatives and rriends of the young couple. The bride was attired in a bridal gown of white chiffon, the upper bodice being of sheared chiffon and a garniture of hand-made roses. She wore a white chiffon hat with one handsone white plume as trimming. The lovely tollette was completed with a bridal bouquet of white carnations.

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An informal reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hammer immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. Van Doren is a successful whole-

companion.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren left on the evening vestibule for Pulaski, where they will make their future home.

Miss Gallatin in Lynchburg.

Miss Alberta Gallatin played in Lynchburg Saturday at the Academy of Music in "A Clean Slate." She is a member of the "Daughters of the Confederacy" and very kindly extended to the officers of the Old Dominion Chapter, U. D. C., a

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## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

## A DEATH BED.

By JAMES ALDRICH.

James Aldrich was born in Suffolk county, New York, in 1810. He died in 1856, He early took up a mercantile career, but at twenty-six abandoned business for literature. In 1846, he established the "Literary Gazette." Pos pointed out the striking resemblance of this peem to one by Hood on the same subject, also called "The Death



MER suffering ended with the day, Yet lived she at its close, And breathed the long, long night away In statue-like repose.

But when the sun in all his state Illumed the eastern skies, She passed through Glory's morning gate And walked in Paradise!



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

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#### CHILD'S DRESS WITH BOX PLAITS.

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box which was occupied by Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Allan Langhorne, Miss Mary Christian, Dr. Rairley Martin and Mrs. Louis D. Minnigerode. Between the sec-ond and third acts Dr. Martin, on behalf of the Old Dominion Chapter, presented Miss Gallatin with a souvenir spoon of

#### Personal Mention.

George P. Stacy has returned from to friends in King and Queen couna visit to friends in King and Queen county, and is at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Miss Mary Virginia Flemming, of "The Plains," Va., is visiting friends in Bal The Rev. John Scott Meredith, of Ac

comac county, has accepted a call from St. John's Episcopal Church, at Salem,

Mr. and Mrs. Gugielmo Marcont, whose marriage took place in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London, March 16th, will spend their honeymoon in Treland. They expect to sail for New York March 25th. Later, they will go to Rome and be the guests of King Victor Empanyed, and the Outrimanuel and Queen Helena at the Quiri-

Bishop Gibson will hold confirmation at the Church of the Holy Comforter to-morrow-Sunday afternoon-at 1;20 o'clock.

Cards have been received in this city for the marriage of Mr. Arthur Joseph Morris, a prominent young attorney, of Norfolk, and Miss Bertha Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers the ceremony to take place at 4 o clock dednesday afternoon, April 4th, at the residence of the parents of the bride-elect, No. 244 Holt Street, Norfolk.

Miss Agnes White has returned to her

Miss Agnes White has returned to her home in Lynchburg, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Ii. J. Smith, in Rich-mond. 

Mr. Luther Beaman, who has been attending Richmond College, has returned to his home in Franklin on account of ill health. He will remain at home for a while to recuperate,

Mr. and Mrs. David G. McIntosh, Jr., of Baltimore, arrived in Richmond this morning, and will be the guests of Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson, No. 320 West Frank-lin Street, for a few days.

Miss Annie Mae Rhodes, of Carters ville, Va., is the guest of the Misses Welsh, of 17 West Clay Street, Richmond,

#### New Hardware Company.

# MARRIED MAN WHO

"I'm Game if You Are," Said Girl to Man Now Her Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- "He dared me to marry him so I did it," was the

through the park. I said I was not afraid of anything. He turned to me and said:

"There's one thing you are afraid to You won't go to Camden now and marry me. I dare you to do it.'
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"He turned the automobile around. We started for Camden and were mar-ried."

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## March 18th in World's History.

In the national roll of accounts for ginzing St. Stephen's Chapel, Westminster, Edward III. ordained that the wages for artists be 6d, per day to one shilling, except for John Barnaby; his wages should be twopence.

Charles I, of England Issued a proclamation that he would account it presump-in in any one to prescribe a time for time to call a parliament, 1718.

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1718.

Mary Wortley Montague made the first experiment of inoculation for smallpox
upon her own on at Beigrade, in Turkey. It was tried in England upon criminsis,
with complete success, about nine years after. This disease first made its appearance at Mecca, where it is stated to have destroyed the invading Ethiopian army,
and thus terminated in 300, what is denominated the "war of the clephant."

1741.

Configration of the chapel and buildings in the fort at New York, which was
followed immediately by the "negro plot."

1764.

The first theatre established in the city of New York closed with the "Beggar's
Opern' and the "Dovil to Pay," when the following notice appeared in the prints:
"Lawis Hallam, comedian, intending for Philadelphia, begs the favor of those who
have any demands against him to bring in their accounts and receive their money."

1768.

Stamp act repealed by the British government, reserving, however, the right

Stamp act repealed by the British government, reserving, however, the right to make laws binding on the colonies in all cases whatsoever. News of this repeal excited great joy in America, where it was celebrated by the ringing of bells, fireworks and festivals.

British General Gage seized 13,425 mushot cartridges and 3,000 pounds of ball, all of it private property, stored on Boston Neck.

1776.

The British troops having evacuated Boston, Sir Archibald Campbell unaware of his movements, on entering the harbor with 1,700 men, was made prisoner by Washington.

Congress resolved to call in by taxes in one year and burn all the continental money emitted prior to that time, and to issue ten million dollars new money, redeemable in specie within six years.

John C. Calhoun born. Steuben county erected in Southwestern New York. Bonaparte assumed the title of King of Italy, Grover Cleveland born Suez Canal completed.

Professor O. C. Marsh died. The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission submitted its report to Presiden

Daniel J. Sully, the New York cotton operator, falled.

#### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

Studies in the New Testament.

SUBJECT: Healing of the Man Born Blind .-- John ix: 1-11. GOLDEN TEXT: I am the light of the world .- John ix: 5. By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D.,

Secretary American Society of Religious Education

context.—The address of Carlst In the temple, part of which was studied last week, was considerably prolonged, interrupted at times by the questions of the Jews, which were always answered in an adroit way. During the controversy Jesus asserted his nature and mission with increasing clearness and boldness. At last, He astonished, His hearen by declaring that He existed prior to Abraham (chapter vill.15). This was highly exasperating to the excited persons who, at the instigation of the electical party, had sought opportunity to do Him violence. Regarding the statement as biasphenous, they did not was for any formality of trial, but took up stones and cast at Him. By a quick movement and cast at Him. By a quick movement and cast at Him. By a quick movement of the excited the murderops purpose a recent and cast at Him. By a quick movement of the excited the murderops purpose and extent and cast at Him. By a quick movement of the excited the murderops purpose and extent the excited property of the excited the movement of the excited the excited property of the excited the excited property of the

the ground, made clay, anointed the eyes, and sent him to wash in the pool of Siloam. The

Jesus as a man (verses 35, 37), not having yet believed in Him as the Messiah (verse 38, 37), not having yet believed in Him as the Messiah (verse 38, 37), not having yet believed in Him as the Messiah (verse 38, 31), not having yet believed in the answer, tended to prove that Jesus had wrought a genuine intrade. The other was the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the man had lifed up a beggar (1 Sam. 118), and made him to see who had been all his life in darkness. Stupendous work of God! Enter it in the biographical sketch of the closing months of the matchless life.

CONCLUSION—The cure of the blind man has gene extensively into literature. By some it has been pressed too far through interpretation highly fanciful. There is doubtless a striking resemblance between the sinner and the blind (Acts xxvi):s; Rev. ill:17-18), which may be made to illustrate the saving of the former. It is also probable that some typical relation existed between the pool and Christ, allhough that may be doubted by some. But by far the best use to be made of the pussase is to exhibit sease, ever while pursued, making the hour of his rejection the time for doing what had never been done before (verse 32). His intense love for mun and His sense of obligation as a messenger and a light-bearer, triumphed over the vulgar prejudices, over the questions of apostless, over all consideration of personal safety, (14th. Xili:2). He transformed a helpless dependent into a useful member of society, filled a sad heart with joy, opened bright prospects in a cheer-less future, and secured snother follower and witness. His deed was not forgotten (John Xili:7). This is the character of Ilim who passes by every man's door and longs to bless all who will recolve Him.

## WAR ON GAY POSTERS | PAPA ZIMMERMAN BEGINS IN TRENTON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TRENTON, N. J., March 17.—Trenton

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) TRENTON, N. J., March 17.—Trenton society women, members of the Civic Club, of this city, have started a crusade against sensational biliboard advertising. The subject is to be investigated by a committee composed of Misses Margaret M. Batterthwaite and Alice M. Metcalf, The club's strongest protest is against pictures of chorus girls in abbreviated costumes and to the pictures of torture of political prisoners in some of the Russian plays. The remonstrants say such displays are harmful to Trenton's morals. Appeal for reform is to be made to the managers of the Trenton theatres, and if this does not bring relief, Campon Council will be asked to pass an ordinance making it llegal to put such posters in public places.

A public censor of theatrical advertising is likely to he asked for at an early meeting of the Civic Club. MONTEREY, MEX., March 17 .- With

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Sworn to January 19, 1905, JOHN W. COLLINS. Notary Public. J.B. MOORE & CO., ENDS DUCAL TOUR Agents, 1009 E. Main Street.

("Silent Smith'), the New York multi-millionaire. Mr. Smith took his leave of the party in Tampico. Rumor has it that the Duke of Manchester and Mr. Smith did not prove congenial travelling com-panions.

the Duke of Manchester, the latter's tour of Moxico with a party of distinguished guests has come to an abrupt end. The Duke, the Duchess and their retinue of servants have left for Mexico City preparatory to returning to the United States.

Bulletins of the progress of the ducal party have been received regularly by Mr. Zimmeriman in his home in Cincinnati, and it is rumored that he did not approve the four. A recent acquisition to the party was James Henry Smith

did not prove congenial travelling companies of the ducal party and been countermanded. The duke's special car was coupled to the trip to the Sterras and back again were mot by Mr. Zimmerman. Ho is regular train thereafter, While on the party have been seen keenly disappointed way to Tampleo a freight wreck held up the Duke's party for twenty-four hours. Mutters went from bad to worse. The ducel party disbanded when Tampleo was reached. Mr. Sinith is on his way to New York. When seen at his hotel here, lity. Since that time the movements of the duck's party flowed was reached. Mr. Sinith is on his way to New York. When seen at his hotel here, love in creasing in number.

The duke wired to his father-in-law a spoken."